The University



atche

Vol. 53, No. 5

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

October, 9, 1956



Listening to a recording of "Carousel" are three of the 18 inhabitants of the "Freshman Club," Betty Graves, Janice Bennett and Diane Ferris. (See feature on Page 9).

Annual Rally Starts Homecoming Events

• THE ANNUAL PEP rally and variety show, to be held at 8:30 p.m., October 25 in Lisner auditorium, will open this year's Homecoming weekend.

The cheerleaders will lead the audience in several yells

efore the introduction of the 1956 Colonial football team, Milton Q. Ford, local radio personality and emcee at last year's Interfraternity Council sing, will be master of cere-

Several former University foot-bell stars will also be introduced at the raily, including Andy Da-vis, "Tuffy" Leemans, "Zuzu" Stewart and Fred Mulvey. Raily Portion Ends

Final event of the pep rally por-tion of the program will be the introduction of candidates for Homecoming Queen. The girls, nominees of campus organizations, will be escorted by AFROTC ca-

The appearance of a six-girl pep squad will lead the program into the variety show. The show, based on the Homecoming theme, "Parade Through the Past," will be built around a "You Are There" format. Leon Brusiloff's orchestra will accompany musical numbers.

First scene of the variety show will depict a University version of the Trojan War. Playing leading roles are Bev Alexander, former Homecoming Queen, who will appear as Helen of Troy; Lennie Metallo, as Paris, and Roscoe Sweeney, as Ulysses..

The second scene, a portrayal

The second scene, a portrayal of feudal days, casts Meredith Eagon in the role of a Lady and Dick Jamborsky, Homecoming co-chairman, as a Knight,

chairman, as a Knight.

Rock 'N' Roll Included.

In the third scene, the Gay
Nineties, Sue Steinberg and Mr.
Sweeney will appear. The show
will close with the Rock 'n' Roll
'50's, featuring Mr. Metalla and
Mr. Sweeney with members of
the Dance Production Groups.

the Dance Production Groups.

Grand finale of the program will be the announcement and presentation of Homecoming Queen finalists, chosen from the candidates by a panel of distinguished local personalities.

Nancy Wilson heads the per prally committee and Carol Dalton is varsity show chairman.

Tradition Carries On

The weekend will continue with the traditional Homecoming parade and float competition October 26. 'Campus fraternities and sororities will enter floats in competition for the trophy awarded annually by Colonial Boosters for the most outstanding display.

The Colonials meet, William and Mary in the Homecoming game

that evening at Griffith stadium. Kick-off time is 8 p.m. Follow-ing the game, fraternities will hold

Faculty Discusses Presidency October 27 at 2 p.m. the an-nual Homecoming symposium will be held in Lisner auditorium. Open to all students, faculty, alumni and friends of the Univer-sity, the symposium will feature sity, the symposium will feature members of the departments of history and political science dis-cussing "The American Presi-

Queen Announced At Ball

The Ball will be held in the National Guard Armory October 27, 9 pm. to 1 am. Hal McIntyre and his orchestra will play, with Jack Morton's orchestra furnishing intermission music.

The Homecoming queen will be announced and crowned at the Ball, and Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, junior and senior men's leadership honorary, will tap new members.

Fraternity Presents Scholarship Plaque

• THE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in the fields of commerce and economics, recently presented a scholarship plaque to Dr. Arthur E. Burns, professor of economics and dean of the School of Government, at a luncheon at the Faculty club.

The plaque is to hang in the office of the School of Government. It will bear the names of the winners of the Alpha Kappa Psi prize, given annually to the male student who has attained the highest average grade in economics, business administration, public accounting, public finance and foreign commerce in ninety semester hours at the University.

Present at the luncheon were L. R. Jordan, national vice president of the fraternity, and Robert Kaye, lecturer in business administration and faculty adviser to Alpha Kappa Psi.

The group holds monthly pro-fessional meetings, open to the public, and bi-monthly business meetings.

Three Vie For Freshman Director In Tomorrow's Special Election

THREE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS will vie for the office of Student Council freshman

director in a special All-University election tomorrow.

The three candidates are Helen Niles, Tessi Tsangaris and Alex Rode. They are running for the post vacated by former freshman director Myra Little. Miss Little announced her resignation at a Council meeting two weeks ago.
Student Council advocate

Jerry Reinsdorf has set voting times at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Booths will be

located in the Student Union lobby.

bby. Campaigning will be limited to morrow, during the following

Chapters Appear To Meet Charges

EIGHT UNIVERSITY FŘA-TERNITIES charged with viola-tion of house regulations will ap-pear before the jurisprudence com-mittee of the Inter-fraternity Council within two weeks.

The chapters are accused of violating a University rule, incorporated in the IFC by-laws, which states: "All parties must end promptly at 2 p.m. (All women must be out of the house by this time.)"

This regulation applies to parties on Friday and Saturday nights only. (The Sunday through Thursday deadline is midnight.)

Handbook Petitions

• PETITIONS FOR THE editorship of the 1957 Student Handbook may be filed in the office of student activities in the Student Union annex through 5 p.m. October 23.

The alleged violations occurred on Saturday, September 29.

The fraternities, if found guilty, will be liable to a \$15 fine. It is the first such offense by any campus fraternity to come before the attention of the Council this sea-

Series Begins With President

• MORTAR BOARD, senior women's honorary, opens its Last Lecture series on October 17, with Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of University, as speaker.

Four other faculty members are scheduled to speak, each on a topic he would choose for his last appearance before a class. Tentative dates and speakers are December 5, Dr. B. H. Jarman, professor of education and dean of the summer sessions; February 20, Dr. Edward C. Acheson, associate professor of finance; March 20, Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, professor of chemistry and coordinator of scientific activities and April 17, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion and director of the University chapel.

Lectures are held in Lisner topic he would choose for his last

Lectures are held in Lisner lounge at 8:30 p.m. Joan Duke Gates, chairman for the series, stated, "This type of program has been successfully introduced at many colleges throughout the nation.

"Mortar Board felt that there was a definite lack in the cultural opportunities offered at the University, and we believe that our Last Lecture series will help to fill that need."

periods: before 9:10 a.m., 10 to 10:10 a.m., 11 to 11:10 a.m., noon to 1:10 p.m., 2 to 6:10 p.m. and 7 to 7:10 p.m.

In accordance with Student Council regulations, no campaigning may take place on the north side of G st. between sorority hall and the west end of Monroe hall, hore in any University building.

and the west end of Monroe half, nor in any University building.
All University students are eligible to vote. The voter must present his signed activity book and some valid form of identification which bears his signature.

The Council freshman director

Cherry Tree Deadline • CHERRY TREE PICTURE • CHERRY TREE PICTURE appointments for seniors and Greeks close Friday. The booth in the Student Union lobby will be open tomorrow and Friday, noon to 1 p.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m.; today and Thursday, 10 to 11 a.m., 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., and 5:30 to 7 p.m. Price of the pictures is \$1.50. Photographs will be taken October 15 through 26.

is chairman of the annual Activities Fair, to be held this school year on February 15 in Lisner auditorium.

be taken October 15 through 26.

auditorium.

The freshman director is also responsible for planning and carrying out the freshman orientation program at the University. The director must attend weekly Students dent Council meetings and serve on special Council committees on special Council throughout the year.

Student Groups Fail In Filing Members

FIFTY CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS had not submitted their organizational membership forms to the student activities office as of last Friday night, according to student activities assistant Jane Rosenberger

Forms were mailed to all student groups several weeks ago. Additional blanks are available in the activities office in the Student Union annex. Deadline for submission is this Friday.

sion is this Friday.

Groups whose forms have not been received by the office are Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor society; Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders service group; Alpha Zeta Omega, professional society for men in pharmacy; Amicus Curiae, law school publication, and Arnold Air society, AFROTC group.

Also, the Art club, Canterbury.

publication, and Arnold Air society, AFROTC group.

Also, the Art club, Canterbury club, Case club, Christian Science organization and Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign affairs group for men.

Additional Delinquents

Also, Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity; Delta Zeta, social sorority; Fencing club; French club, and Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity. Also, the University Law Review, Glee club, Hillel foundation, International Relation club and Kane-King Society, obstetrics honorary.

Also, Kappa Alpha, social fraternity; Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority; Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity; Lester F. Ward Sociological society, and Luther club.

Also, Nu Beta Epsilon, legal fra-ternity; Order of Colf, honorary law group; Percolator, pharmacy school newspaper; Pershing Rifles, AFROTC group, and Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity.

Delta, legal fraternity.

Honoraries Included
Also, Phi Chi, medical honorary;
Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity; Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity; Phi Epsilon Phi, honorary botany fraternity, and Phi Sigma Rho, philosophy club. Also, Phi Sigma Sigma, social sorority; Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary; Pi Lambda Theta, honor society for women in education; the Rowing club, and the Sailing association.

Social Fraternities Too

the Sailing association.

Social Fraternities Too
Also, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity; Sigma Alpha Eta,
speech and hearing society; Sigma
XI, science fraternity for graduate
students and faculty members;
Smith-Reed-Russell society; medical school scholastic society; the
Society for the Advancement of
Management and the Spanish club.
Also, Student Bar Association;
the University band; Westiminster
foundation, Presbyterfan students'
group, and the William Beaumont
society, medical organization.

Drama Plans Comedy Show

• A MUSICAL COMEDY, a serious drama and the all-University follies have been scheduled for production this season by the University drama advisory board, under the direction of Ed Ferero, managing director of dramatic activities.

Three dramatic shows are sponsored annually by the board, which also assists in organizing the peprally-variety show at Homecoming. The board, composed of five faculty members and five students, attempts to determine what programs hold the greatest student appeal.

At present between ten and fifteen scripts are being considered. Musicals which are "possibilities" are "Guys and Dolls," "Call Me Madam," "Wish You Were Here," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Kismet," "Where's Charley?" and "High Button Shoes."

Shoes."

Variety Under Consideration
Other plays, both comic and
serious being read are: "The Rainmaker," "The Male Animal," "The
Autumn Garden," "Another Part
of the Forest," "Sabrina Fair,"
"The Little Foxes" and "Goodbye My Enrey."

"The Little Foxes" and "Goodbye, My Fancy."
Faculty on the board are: Dr. Fred S. Tupper, professor of English literature, chairman; Donald C. Kline, professor of art; Dr. Charles C. Cole, professor of American literature; Dr. L. Poe Leggette, Depew professor of speech, and Elizabeth Burtner, professor of physical education for women. Student members are Ernest Auerbach, Jerry Osborne, Bernie Passeltiner, Jan Swearingen and Bey Borden.

New Bulletin Gives Board Regulations

• THE USE OF University bulletin boards is the topic of a release issued this week by the office of student activities.

The bulletin includes regulations governing new glassenclosed bulletin boards and open bulletin boards. The new boards have been installed in the Student Union lobby, and one is located in front of the

Union.

Boards have also been installed in Monroe hall, the hall of Government, building C, the University library, Corcoran hall, Stockton hall and Tompkins hall. Cases are to be installed in the Schools of Medicine and Pharmacy

The new glass-enclosed boards, will be used for the display of post-ers only. All-University activities will receive priority over special-ized individual clubs in publicity

scheduling.

Approval Necessary

All posters must be approved before posting by the student activities assistant in the student activities office, located in the Union annex. Planning, scheduling, posting and removal of posters will be carried out by the publicity director of the Student Council with the approval of the student activities assistant.

The new cases hold posters 20

with the approval of the student activities assistant.

The new cases hold posters 20 inches wide and 32 inches high. Council publicity director Bernie Passeltiner states that more stress should be placed on large bulletin board posters in organizations publicity campaigns. Material in correct sizes is available at the University bookstore.

Open Board Regulations

With regard to open bulletin boards, the activities offce announcement states that notices, bulletins and memorandums, none to exceed 11 inches by 14 inches in size, will be posted on open bulletin boards for a maximum of three weeks, and only with prior stamped approval of the business office, located in the basement of building D.

Advertisements, which may also

stamped approval of the business office, located in the basement of building D.

Advertisements, which may also be displayed for a maximum of three weeks, must be typed or printed on 3 inch by 5 inch cards, and must also bear the stamp of the business office.

Copies of the entire bulietin board regulation sheet are available in the student activities office.

Debate Hears Colonel Speak

• COL. LEO H. HEINTZ, an in-structor at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, will address the Enosinian Debate Society at 3 p.m. today in studio A of Lisner

Col. Heintz will speak on the Col. Heintz will speak on the United States assistance programs abroad. The lecture will cover military, economic and technical aspects of the year's national debate topic, "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." countries

Born in Philadelphia, Col. Heintz attended Mercersburg Academy and was graduated from the United States Military Academy

United States Military Academy in 1933.

During the World War, Col. Heintz served with the 11th armored division and the Ninth Army and was commanding officer of the 79th Ordnance Group. E.T. O.

Works With Atomic Energy
He was assigned to the field office for atomic energy at Albuquerque, New Mexico, after being transferred to the Air Force in 1948. In 1949 he went to the Air War College. From 1950 to 1953 he was director of the logistics armed forces special weapons project at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Col Heintz was assigned as a-student at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1953-1954.

Any University member inter-

in 1953-1954.

Any University member interested in the topic of debate is invited to attend the lecture. Those interested in participating in debate may attend squad meetings at 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday in studio A.

Big Wheels **Petition Now**

tee is now accepting petitions for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Deadline for submission of applications is October 25. Forms are available in the student activities office in the Student Union

"Who's Who" membership is comprised of seniors who have shown outstanding leadership in University activities, athletics or scholarship. A minimum 2.0 quality point index is required for membership.

Campus organizations may submit applications for any members whom they consider worthy of selection. An individual student who does not belong to a club or fraternal organization, but feels he is qualified for selection, may submit a personal application. All applications submitted for consideration must be in duplicate. mit applications for any

The Student Life committee will select the students who will represent the University from the applications.

Club Selects Law's Team

• ARE PRESENT legal insanity tests sufficient to determine guilt? This point will be argued today, tomorrow and Thursday in the basement of the School of Law. From the competitors, the University's Van Vleck Case club will select a team of three to represent the University in the national Moot Court competition.

The three selected will meet

The three selected will meet Catholic University here November 5 in the first round of competition.

Dow Nichol and William Wat-Dow Nichol and William Watkins oppose George Coulter and John White today. Stanley Jacobs and Harry Moore go against Walter Landry and Paul Gormley tomorrow. Mitch Cutler and Charles Solomon argue against Mr. and Mrs. John Connor in the concluding match Thursday.

A panel of seven will grade all articipants and will rotate as assistant judges. Among them are Orie Seltzer and Theodore Agayoff, members of the D. C. bar and Uni-versity alumni, and John Hogan and George Malhot, law students and former Case club finalists.

Sales Drive Goes Into Closing Days

• CAMPUS COMBOS WILL be on sale through Friday at the Homecoming Booth in the Student Union lobby.

Union lobby.

The total sales over a two week period had reached 620 by last Friday, according to co-chairmen Conrad Tuohey and Kathy Denver. Last year's sales drive ran three weeks, with approximately 700 Combos sold.

Combo holders receive one Homecoming Ball ticket and a \$50 reduction on a second.

The Combo, which sells for

The Combo, which sells for \$7.35, also includes a ticket entitling the purchaser to membership in Colonial Boosters. Colonial Booster books are now available to Combo holders in the Union lobby.

Combo buyers also receive tick-ets for three drama productions, the modern dance concert and the all-University Winter Weekend and Colomal Cruise.

Competition Ends Job Jots

• NOVEMBER 1 is the closing date of competition for U. S. Gove-ernmental educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced last week by it was announced last week by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Educa-tion, New York.

tion, New York.

The institute administers the awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires convention programs for the 1957-58 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks and a brochure describing the overseas study awards are available in

seas study awards are available in the office of Alan T. Deibert, pro-fessor of romance languages and fessor of romance languages and chairman of the University's Ful-

fessor of romance, languages and chairman of the University's Fulbright committee.

Last year four University graduates were awarded fellowships. This year Samuel Jay Kayser is studying under the award at Oxford University, England.

Part of International Exchange
The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1,000 citzens the chance to study abroad during the 1957-58 academic year. Since the establishment of the program in 1947, over 5,500 American students have received grants for study.

Countries Available
Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zea-

chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdom. In the Asian countries—Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines—as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants are available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred. Special provision is made in the German program for 25 grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools.

Countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Requirements For Study

zuela.

Requirements For Study
Eligibility requirements for these
foreign study fellowships are
United States citizenship; a college degree or its equivalent at
the time the award is to be taken
up; knowledge of the language of

the time the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the language of the country of application sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, ten leading educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education has been designated by the Board and the Department of State to screen applications for study abroad. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates, with the governments of the cooperating countries the state of the search of the cooperating countries the state of the cooperating countries the co ernments of the cooperating coun-tries making the final selection of candidates for study within their

candidates for study within the borders.

Awards under the Fulbright Act are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. This act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for edcredits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year, Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the U. S. Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments,

Dr. Brown On WMAL-TV

DR. DAVID BROWN, associate professor of public administration, will be interviewed on the Joe McCaffrey show at 2 p.m. Sunday over WMAL-TV, Channel 7.

For Study Grants Anyone Speak Finnish? **Nursery Needs Sitters**

• FULL TIME

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST-ANT—Will work on the prepara-tion of statements related to memberships. Some statistical compilation, typing. Will work with funds and dues campaigns. \$2400 plus numerous benefits.

• DIRECTIVES CONTROL OF-

• DIRECTIVES CONTROL OF-FICER—Government agency look-ing for trainee to work with management surveys, procedures. Must have good command of Eng-lish. Trainee job in management; excellent opportunity. GS 7.

DIRECTOR OF NURSERY

SCHOOL—Local girls school.
Should be highly trained, experienced and able to supervise.
Should have warm, winning per-

Snould have warm, winning personality. Salary open.

EDITOR—For house organ of insurance company. Man in twenties or thirties with seme experience on a house organ or in layout work. Salary open and can be very high.

work. Salary open very high.

• PASSENGER REPRESENTA
TIVE—With steamship line which works with Mediterranean. Excellent advancement opportunities. Some travel to South with solicitation work involved. \$280 mith waises.

ith raises.
PUBLIC RELATIONS WORK —For young man with journalism background. Should be graduate with some newspaper experience.

Students Like lke in Poli

• PRESIDENT Eisenhower will PRESIDENT Eisenhower will be reelected in November if a poll taken last Thursday in Dr. Myron L. Koenig's American history class is any indication.

Fifty per cent of the voters favored the Republican nominee, while forty-seven per cent were

while forty-seven per cent were partial to Stevenson. The remain-ing three per cent

ing three per cent were under The tabulation indicates:
Eisenhower
Stevenson
Undecided Absent or not voting

Also revealed in the poll were students' opinions as to the predominant issues of the campaign. Students felt that the three major issues are foreign policy (28 percent), economic plight of the farmers (21 per cent) and integration (19 per cent).

Beyond these three, the statements ranged in this order: health of Eisenhower, the "honesty and dignity of the President," the administration's record, prosperity and a balanced budget.

Dr. Koenig held similar polks prior to the national political conventions in the springs of 1948

ventions in the springs of 1948 and 1952.

Wife Of President **Greets Members**

MRS. CLOYD HECK MAR-VIN, wife of the president of the University, will receive members of the Faculty Women's club at

University, will receive members of the Faculty Women's club at its first meeting of the year Friday at 2 p.m. in Lisner lounge.

Associate Dean Calvin D. Linton of the Columbian College, professor of English literature, will address the group on the topic, "Is There Any Excuse for Modern Poetry?" New members of the group will be honored at a tea following the program Mrs. Harold G. Sutton, wife of the director of admissions, will be hostess.

Club officers for the comping year are Mrs. Martin A. Mason, wife of the dean of the School of Engineering, president; Mrs. George Koehl, wife of the Dean of the Junior College, vice president.

George Koehl, wife of the Dean of the Junior College, vice president; Mrs. Helen Z. Yakobson, assistant professor of Russian, recording secretary; Mrs. James L. Buckler, wife of the professional lecturer in accounting, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Meredith P. Crawford, wife of the director of the human resources research office, treasurer.

• TEACHER—Of Finnish. Job open through February. Salary

open.

• PART TIME

• PIANIST—For dancing school.
3-5 hours per day. Hours can be arranged, 5 days per week, \$3/hr.

• TEACHER—Two evenings per week, \$3/hr, Will teach legal vocabulary and shorthand at a business school.

• TRANSCRIPTION SUPERVI-SOR—Erg. local business school.

SOR—For local business school M. W. F. 7:00 to 8:30. \$2/hr. No

M. W. F. 7:00 to 8:30. \$2/hr. No typing or shorthand but experience preferred Some knowledge of English grammar desired.

• ATTENTION: — Students and and graduates interested in hearing about the Foreign Service exam be in Monroe Hall, Room 200 at 11:30 a.m. to hear a representative from the State Department talk about opportunities in the Foreign Service with details about the exam.

Residents Fete Dorm Hostess'

Porm Hostess*
RESIDENTS OF STRONG Hall honored Mrs. Mary Holmes, new dormitory hostess, at a tea last Wednesday afternoon in the Strong Hall lounge.

Members of the faculty and their wives were invited. Also present at the tea were women of the board of trustees, members of the Student Council, presidents of women's organizations on campus and presidents of sororities and fraternities.

Other guests included Miss Myrna Sedgwick, Administrative Secretary of the University; Zoa Van Winkle, former dorm hostess, and Mrs. Edward Herbert, Mrs. Holmes' mother.

and Mrs. Edward Herbert, Mrs.
Holmes' mother,
Mrs. Holmes, Miss Virginia
Kirkbride, director of women's
activities and Joan Elso, president
of the dormitory council, formed
a receiving line to greet guests
in the lourge

a receiving line to greet guests in the lounge.

Nancy Wilson, dorm council social chairman and Janice Powers, publicity chairman, arranged the tea. Members of the dormitory who served on the preparation committee included Antoinette Yim, Andrea Brown, Tessi Tsangaris, Caroline Morgan and Caroli Koyen. Betty Barry arranged the hall bulletin board for the occassion and residents helping served during the tea included Beatrice Aboltines, Linda Klaster and Betty Carver.

Scholars Initiate. Take First Project

· ALPHA THETA NU, scholar-

• ALPHA THETA NU, scholar-ship holders' service organization, initiated 37 new members at its first meeting last Thursday eve-ning in Woodhull house.

The group chose volunteer work at the University Hospital as its service project for the year.

Toy Chan, president of the or-ganization, conducted the initia-tion ceremony, with the aid of Eugene Lambert, vice-president; Faye Motyka, recording secretary; Lee Chang, corresponding secre-tary and Eugene Horowitz, treas-urer.

rer.
Initiates were William Van Fleet, Nancy Jo Niesen, Bernhard Tittmann, Emmett C. Dye, Jr., Stella Pridgen, Thomas Di Nenna, Elizabeth Dittenhafer, Henry Ferry and William Blake.
Also Frances Press, David Fram, Judy Jaffe, Barbar Dinkin, Larry Klein, Alan Goldstein, Judith Shanahan, Nancy Ann Bavis and Marilyn Hoffman.
Also Joan Elso, Phyllis Mignone, Janace Hamilton, Martin Reichgut, Richard Lykes, Norman Salzberg, Anna DeKonschin, Martha Fisher, Richard Linde and Michael Kammer.

Kammer.
Also Robert Chabon, Malcolm Martin, Lee Potterton, Patricia Kallis, David Steinman, Edmund Crump, Eldon Miller, Aaron Knott and Chuck Johnson,

Special Announcement

THE STANTON THEATRE

Washington's Art Theatre

on Capitol Hill at 6th and Massachusetts Avénue, N.E. LI. 4-3266

extends a cordial invitation to

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON STUDENT BODY

To See D. W. Griffith's Immortal Masterpiece

THE BIRTH OF A NATION'

starring: Lillian and Dorothy Gish

Henry B. Walthill

Wallace Reid

Donald Crisp

See: THE ASSASSINATION OF LINCOLN
THE BATTLE OF PETERSBURG

and many other historically authentic Civil War scenes

LIMITED EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON ENGAGEMENT

Features at 7:00 and 8:58 P.M. Late Show Friday and Saturday Evenings at 10:30 P.M. Matinee Sundays. Call for times.

AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES

Girls' Group Holds **Initiation Ceremony**

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary, will initiate new members October 21 at 4 p.m. in Woodhull house

According to Mary Hoffman, president, fall meetings will include lectures and a panel discussion. A Christmas party and a lecture in February are

also planned.

Freshman tutoring has been

Freshman tutoring has been chosen as an Alpha Lambda Delta project. Names of women who are qualified and willing to tutor freshmen in academic work are available in the office of the director of women's activities in Woodhull house.

At Big Sis Tips 'n' Tea with Topnotchers, Alpha Lambda Delta tapped two girls who have recently become eligible for membership, Helen Kas and Arlene Gordon. The group, with Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship winners' service organization, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, sponsored a scholarship tea September 23, as a part of the orientation program for new students. At the end of her first semester at the University, a woman is eligible for membership if she is a full time student and has a Q.P.I. of 3.5. She also qualifies if, at the end of her freshman year, her overall Q.P.I. is 3.5.

A member is initated in her freshman year. During her sopho-

A member is initated in her freshman year. During her sopho-more and junior years she is ac-tive in the group. In her senior

year she is an inactive member.

Alpha Lambda Delta gives an award to the member who, in her senior year, has the highest Q.P.I. and certificates to all members who maintain a 3.5 Q.P.I. throughout their college careers.

Society Kicks Off **Year With Mixer**

• THE INTERNATIONAL students' society will open the year with a "get acquainted" party and business meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Woodhull house.

Thursday in Woodhull house.

New members will be voted into the club at the bi-monthly business meeting and social hour. A Halloween costume party is scheduled for October 31. The club also looks forward to its twenty-fifth amiversary party, planned for early December.

Officers are Jorge Ramirez, president; Mary Hoffman, corresponding secret ary; Geoffrey Brown, recording secretary; Pedro Macedo, treasurer and Roskan Somersan, historian.

Girls Choose Fall Officers

• THE WOMEN'S Athletic Association chose new officers

at its meeting October 1.

Jo Peters was elected pres ident; Jean Duff, correspond-ing secretary; Beverly Giss, treas-urer; Loretta Lowe, sports coordi-nator and Audrey McConkey, awards chairman.

Carol Dalton will continue as

Veterans' Checks

Veterans' Checks

• ALL KOREAN VETERANS, in order to receive VA checks, must return their program slips, stamped "paid" by the Cashier's office, to the office of veteran's education. New students who have not received their certificate for education and training (VA Form 7-1993) from the VA when they registered must present it to veteran's education immediately upon receipt.

vice president of the group, and Anne Bageant will retain her position as recording secretary. Loretta M. Stallings, assistant professor of physical education for women, is faculty adviser to the association. In addition to the required physical education curriculum, W.A.A.-sponsored sports clubs are organized to provide extracurricular athletic activities for University women. The association also sponsors such projects as campus tours during orientation week, the sale of University blazers and an annual tri-angular women's sports day.

Annual Crowning Changes In Homecoming Activities

• A NEW IDEA has been initiated for the crowning of the 1956 Homecoming Queen, according to Queen's committee chairman Bette Kolonia.

In the past, the Queen has been crowned with a garland of flowers. The 1956 queen will be the first to receive a new crown to be handed down

from year to year to future queens.

The crown, designed by Donald C. Kline, professor of art, is made of white velvet studded with rhinestones. The crown will-first be seen at the Colonial Program Homecoming pep rally, October 25, in Lisner Auditorium, where it will be worn by Suzanne Bregman, the reigning queen of 1955, as she meets the 1956 finalists.

1955, as she meets the sists.

Prior to the crowning of the new queen at the Homecoming Ball, October 27, Miss Bregman will again wear the crown. When the announcement of the 1956 Homecoming Queen is made, she will place it on the head of the new queen.

The idea of an inherited crown

new queen.

The idea of an inherited crown was first proposed to the Student Council last year by Miss Kolonia, With funds appropriated by the Council, the job of designing and making a crown was given to Professor Kline.

It is hoped by the Queen's committee that a permanent crown will add greater tradition and significance to the Homecoming queen custom.

School Opens **New Lyceum**

• THE ENGINEER'S Council of the School of Engineering has inaugurated a series of new pro-

grams for engineering students and other interested students of the University. In the new program, known as In the new program, known as the Engineer's Lyceum, each of the five engineering fraternities and professional groups has offered to provide a program about its organization, activities or profession every fifth Tuesday throughout the school year. The programs will be held at noon in Tompkins 200.

Tompkins 200.

The five groups participating are Theta Tau, engineering fraternity; Sigma Tau, scholastic engineering fraternity; the American Society-of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the joint American Society of Radio Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers. The programs will cover such fields as electrical, civil and mechanical engineering.

Panel Guides Study Habits

• OVER SEVENTY University students attended the annual How-To-Study Panel held October 1 in Monroe 101.

in Monroe 101.

Sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, the panel was designed to aid students in developing good study habits and techniques.

oping good study habits and feehniques.

Participating in the discussion
were Rosalind Hauk, representing
Mortar Board; Eugene Lambert,
representing ODK; Eva M. Johnson, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. John W. Brewer,
professor of international law.

"Learning is a process which
results in a change in your behavior,". Mrs. Johnson told the
student audience. She stressed the
importance of conscious attention

student audience. She stressed the importance of conscious attention and forceful motivation in the development of constructive study techniques.

Dr. Brewer emphasized taking (See PANEL, Page 7)







Religious Council Includes Greeks Win **Members From All Faiths**

THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL, made up of two representatives from each religious organization on campus, has announced the programs of University religious groups.

The Council, whose main activity is the pre-Thanksgiving Religion-in-Life week, has as its officers Robert Sampson, president: Frances Bran, vice

group meets with Rabbi Seidman, director of Hills

or seven programs.

group meets with Rabbi Aaron Seidman, director of Hillel, at 8 p.m. The study group is based on the reader "In Time and Eternity," a reference book on Jewish background. Such current matters as the Suez crisis and Arab-Israeli relations will be included in the Middle East information series, which will meet monthly for six or seven programs.

The Luther Club meets on Fridays, at noon in building O. An evening group will be formed for part time students.

president; Frances Bran, vice president; Connie Campbell, secretary, and Rolf Jetting-hoff, treasurer. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of re-ligion, is adviser.

ligion, is adviser.

The Baptist Student union holds its meetings on Monday at noon in building O, Members in the University and Maryland University chapters are learning sign language in prepartion for the establishment of a chapter at Gallaudet College. The group will also hold monthly meetings with international students from District universities.

Group Elects President

international students from District universities.

Group Elects President

The Canterbury club, Episcopal students' group, will elect its president in the near future. Other officers are four executive council members: Peggy Stubbs, Lynn Biles, Claude Bonbreast and Betty Barry.

Last week Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, professor of European history and dean of the division of University students, spoke on "Religion on the Campus!" The organization also meets for lunch on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in building O.

The Christian Science Organization meets in building O on Thursday at 5:10 p.m.

Hillel Sponsors "Nazareth"
Hillel Foundation for Jewish students meets at 2129 F Street, n.w., at 2:15 p.m. Monday. Every Friday at 12:30 p.m. Hillel sponsors a "nasherette," at which luncheon is served. A lecture follows at 1:15, and services are held at 2 p.m.

On Tuesday nights a study

Harvest Sets **Dance Theme**

• "HARVEST MOON" is the theme of a social dance to be held on the first floor of the Student Union Friday from 9 p.m. to mid-

on the first floor of the Student Union Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

All University students have been invited to attend the admission-free affair, sponsored by the Student Council in conjunction with the School of Education.

Music will be provided by the University dance band, under the direction of Harry Nichiporuk, Intermission entertainment will feature Chic Trueblood playing his own piano arrangement of "Autumn Leaves," and Bev Borden singing "Shine on Harvest Moon."

Hostesses for the Evening will represent Strong Hall, Delta Zeta sorority and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Official host and liostess are Jerry Osborne and Dottie Mansfield of the Dance Production Groups.

"Wa are very pleased that the

Dottie Mansfield of the Dance Production Groups.

"We are very pleased that the orientation square and social dances were so well attended, and we hope that the attendance will be as good at the fall dances," Mrs. Mansfield-commented.

Exhibition Depicts Old Western Life

• A UNIQUE COLLECTION of 32 water colors by Alfred Jacob Miller covering scenes of the Far West of 1837 is now on exhibit at the University library through October 28. Scenes of life, hardships, and

at the University library through October 28.

Seenes of life, hardships, and everyday living encountered by members of the Rocky Mountain expedition of 1837, of which the artist was a member, form the subject-matter of the exhibit. Narratives written by the artist accompany each painting.

The Rocky Mountain expedition, led by Captain William Stewart, and consisting of traders and trappers from the American Fur Company, extended its activities into the then-unexplored regions of the Oregon territory. The sketches created by artist Miller have served as the basis for the water colors which Miller was commissioned to create in 1858.

Car Contest

• CHI OMEGA AND PHI Sigma Kappa took first places in the Colonial Boosters' car and decora-tion contest held last Friday tion contest held last Friday afternoon in the University park-

Pi Beta Phi placed second in orority competition and Tau sorority competition and Tau Epsilon Phi was fraternity runner-up. Contest judges were Elizabeth

HomecomingSchedule

. AT NOON TOMORROW the seating chart for the Homecoming Ball will be available in the students activities office in the Student Union annex. Each eight-place table can be reserved with payment of \$1.00 to the student activities assistant.

Burtner, professor of physical education for women, and Jane Rosenberger, student activities assistant.

Rosenberger, student activities assistant.

Other entrants were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Gamma sororities, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternities.

Winners received forty Booster points, runners-up received twenty-five and other participants received fifteen. Total Booster points determine the winner of the Colonial Booster trophies, awarded annually to a fraternity and a sorority.

Boosters' has scheduled a pep rally for the University football game with Boston. The rally will be held Friday at 12:30 p.m. on Monroe Terrace.

George and Martha, traditional Booster and Martha and

be held Friday at 12:30 p.m. on Monroe Terrace.

George and Martha, traditional Booster-sponsored campus figures, continue to appear mysteriously at pep rallies, games and other University functions. Students who learn the identity of either George or Martha have been requested to report it to a member of the Colonial Booster board. If the identification is correct, the identification is correct, the automatically changes.

Men's Group Poses For Annual Photos

• OLD MEN will meet at 8:45 p.m. Thursday in Woodhull C. p.m. Thursday in Woodhull C. Pictures for the CHERRY TREE will be taken and refreshments

THE GERMAN CLUB will hold its first meeting.

Officers Graduate From AF Training

ONE HUNDRED AIR Force officers and key civilians were awarded certificates of graduation last Friday by the University's Air Force resources management training program.

The thirty-third class in the

training program.

The thirty-third class in the series marks the beginning of the sixth year of the program sponsored by the Air Force and administered by the University under the direction of Professor Joe L. Jessup, assistant dean of the University's School of Government. ment.

More than 3,700 field grade offi-ers in the Air Force have com-leted training in the program to

IT'S FOR REAL!

October 19 at 8:30 in Woodhull C. Election of officers will be held.

THETA TAU will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in studio A of Lis-

Mixer will be held Friday at 8 p.m.-in Lisner lounge. All students and faculty members have been invited. Refreshments will be

● ART CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the club offices on the second floor of the Student Union annex. The meeting is open to all prospective members. Ofto all prospective members. ficers will be elected.

or an prospective memoers. Officers will be elected.

PHI DELTA GAMMA, national fraternity for graduate women, will hold its monthly meeting at 3 p.m., Sunday in Woodhull house. Ernestine Thurman will speak on "Experiences in Thailand—Land of the Free".

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Woodhull C. Plans for the coming national convention will be discussed.

SIGMA DELTA PI, national Spanish honorary, will hold an executive meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull A. New officers will be elected.

by Chester Field

usys, at moon in building O. An evening group will be formed for part time students. Marriage Series Begins The Newman club, Catholic students' group, meets in building O, at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday. On Tuesday, October 9, Rev. Fr. Louis Miltenberger will deliver the first lecture in a series on marriage. Communion breakfast will be held on October 28 at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union. The Westminister Foundation, for Presbyterian students, meets at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday in building O. Karin Ericson is president, Other officers will be elected. On Tuesday, October 9, the Rev. James D. Bryden will speak on "Which Way Christianity?" The Wesley club, Methodist students' group, meets on Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in building O, with Linda Doane presiding. Other officers will be elected. Fosters Christian Fellowship The Student Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational organization, meets on Tuesday at noon in building O. The purpose of this group is to foster Christian fellowship among members of all denominations. Programs will include luncheons, speakers, evening films, buffet suppers and Saturday outings. VOTE **TSANGARIS** FOR FRESHMAN DIRECTOR

it's been my favorite dream And when I'm low I'd like to lie upon the floor and scream! MORAL: When you want to let go, enjoy the real thing Relax and enjoy a Chesterfield King! The King of them all for flavor that's real For deep satisfaction you honestly feel. Made to smoke smoother by Accu-Ray Beg ... borrow ... or buy 'em, but try 'em today! Take your pleasure big ... ike for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

SECRET YEARNINGS!

Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?

I'd like to be a beast and kise each pretty gal I see
I'd like to kick that brain next door,





Let the Girl Who Leads the Cheers Lead You!

FRESHMAN DIRECTOR

AL RODE



- · JUNIOR COLLEGE CHAIRMAN, SUM-MER CARNIVAL
- . HATCHET SENIOR STAFF
- . EDITOR, COLONIAL REVIEW
- · RUSH CHAIRMAN IFC.
- INTRAMURAL COUNCIL
- · ALPHA THETA NU

FRESHMAN DIRECTOR

Vol. 53, No. 5

October 9, 1956

Editorials

Vote Wisely

• THE STUDENT BODY will choose tomorrow a new Student Council Freshman Director and it is up to every student to

The direction of the new incumbent's job will revolve, as

The direction of the new incliment's job will revolve, as the name denotes, directly at the continuing awareness of new students to the various aspects of University life. Top on the work-list of tomorrow's choice is the upcoming Activities Fair.

Voters, tomorrow is your day. Find out about the candidates. Do they have experience? Do they have work outside which might keep them from doing an effective job? Buttonhole the candidates. Find out what you want to know. (On page 1 there appears a story concerning the election.)
In May 1955, 884 students voted in the Student Council.

elections. In May 1956, 1326 students voted. Vote tomorrow and raise May's number by 100%.

The Unkept Curfew

LAST WEDNESDAY night, Dick Giesler, president of the Interfraternity Council, reported to the jurisprudence committee of that organization that he had received complaints against eight fraternities concerning violation of house regula-tions requiring that houses be cleared of guests at 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

When asked who had made the complaints, Geisler replied that he had checked the houses himself. He reminded the

committee that he had informed delegates at an earlier meeting that the houses would be checked. He added that, in order that everyone would have the same opportunity to clear people out, Washington time, obtained by calling on the telephone,

would be used.

The HATCHET stands firmly behind what the IFC has done. The University and the Greek system cannot afford to have any adverse publicity in the local papers. It is unfortunately true that stories of wild fraternity parties make awfully

good reading for John Q. Public.

However, the HATCHET does question President Giesler's method in checking the houses.

The HATCHET has learned that one house was caught violating the rule at one minute past two.

Because he started checking at the on-campus houses, it is quite possible that by the time he checked the off-campus s they had closed, even though they didn't close at 2 a.m.

Only one off-campus house was caught violating the rule. What would have happened if he had started at the offcampus houses and wound up at the on-campus fraternities? By the time he reached them they would have been closed and would not have been caught. But they would have been as guilty of violation of the rule as the fraternities that were

The HATCHET suggests taking the responsibility and load off the president's shoulders by appointing a four-man committee, composed of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, to be split up into two two-man teams: one to cover the off-campus fraternities; the other to cover the oncampus houses

With two teams checking, all the fraternities could be

covered within five or ten minutes. With this system there could be no cry in IFC that one fraternity is being "persecuted."

The HATCHET thinks it is admirable that President Glesler is willing to take into his hands the responsibility of checking all the houses. But it just doesn't seem possible to us that one man can check all the fortestwitte by investigation. checking all the houses. But it just doesn't seem possible to us that one man can check all the fraternities by himself in a

Council Capers

by Rhoda Ezrin

"WHAT CAN BE done to promote more interest in the University band?" was the question put to the Student Council at its meeting last week by Al Bruffey, past director of the band.

Mr. Bruffey, in a prepared statement, outlined for Council members the reasons for the lagging interest in the band. He cited as the foremost reason the grossly inadequate budget of \$300 allotted to the group for the present year. This small allocation makes it impossible for the band to purchase much-needed uniforms and instruments, and to pay for the repairing of old instruments when needed. Another factor he mentioned was the lack of facilities both for practicing and for locking up instruments. Mr. Bruffey also asked for more support from other organizations, especially fraternities and sororities.

"The band has had to turn down

numerous important invitations to play," stated Mr. Bruffey. He added that this was very unfortunate as the band should serve as a "representative of the University."

In the past the group has been invited to provide music for such events as the American Legion, Apple Blossom and Cherry Blossom parades. It plays at all Colonial football games and at events in the Colonial Program series.

events in the Colonial Program series.

""At present, the band has only between 20 and 30 members. At one time, it had as many as 90 members. We should have at least 50 now," he added.

Student Union chairman Bob, Skuken asked that students not put tables in the Union together. He explained that the managers of the Union are against this practice. He also reminded the Council that any money received from sales in the Union must be (See COUNCIL, Page 9)

Herb Sells Tickets. Plans Senior Prom

e "COME ON, YOU music lovers!
Get your student National Symphony Orchestra series tickets!
Fifteen wonderful concerts for only nine dollars. You san't get them cheaper anywhere else!"

This cry rings a familiar note to frequenters of the Student Union, for every Tuesday and Wednesday from 12 to 1 and from 5 to 6, Student Council memberat-large Herbie Silver is heard



telling potential customers of the advantages of the concert series

advantages of the concert series. Herbie, senior at the University this year, has made quite a mark on campus in both his studies and activities. A law school aspirant, he is majoring in foreign affairs because he wants "to get a good political science and history background for law school." His immediate goal is "to graduate from law as a corporation lawyer."

Besides working hard scholasti-

law as a corporation lawyer."

Besides working hard scholastically, Herbie is a ball of fire when it comes to activities. In the throes of planning the senior prom for this year (the first senior prom in several years, incidentally) he also finds time to act as secretary of IFC, Student Handbook business manager: a member of the Booster

IFC, Student Handbook business manager, a member of the Booster Board and Gate and Key Honorary, and last but certainly not least, president of Tau Epsilon Phi social fraternities play a very important role on the GW campus," Herbie feels. "They give a boy a social and athletic outlet, for they actively promote social affairs and participate in intramural sports. Their ultimate goal is a very worthwhile one—to teach boye to get along with one another."

Herbie has valued his years at the University highly. "Scholasti-cally, G. W. ranks among the best, and for the interested student it offers many constructive and profitable activities. The experience I have gained in meeting and getting along with people through extra-curricular work is invaluable to me."

Girls Analyzed **Bv** Chemist

• CHAMBLEE, GA., (ACP)—The Technician, published by students at the Southern Technical Institute, recently took a scientific view of the female of the species. It printed this description of a woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist:

SYMBOL: WO

ACCEPTED ATOMIC WEIGHT:

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.
OCCURENCE: Found wherever

man exists.
CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Pos CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.

USES: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits, and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth, Is probably the most effective incomereducing agent known.

CAUTION: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.



 by Ernest Auerbach
 FRATERNITY SUPPORT at the University forms the backbone of activities, service projects and student leadership. Greek men make up a majority of the membership of student government, publications, and undergraduate honorary groups.

The fraternity system, here, however, is not strong. It is not selective. This weakness shows up during every formal the men in the Greek system rush period. At many students nearly beg to pledge the fraternity of their choice. At George Washington, the opposite sometimes occurs.

George Wasnington, the opposite sometimes occurs.

Fraternites are, by popular definition, formed of the "elite." There is nothing wrong with this concept. Selective men's clubs and groups are found on all age, economic and social levels. We find here, however, only a shadow of this "elite" concept. Rather than being perpetuated by the most socially acceptable, or whatever standard you may use as a yard-stick for the ideal fraternity man, there are in increasing number of insipid personalities filtering into the Greek system, weakening it enormously. Under the leadership of such persons, the fraternity system loses its purpose, its glamour, its good members and its importance on campus. its importance on campus.

What can be done to strengthen the system? There is only one an-swer. Eliminate the pledging of first semester students.

Greeks shudder at the suggestion. "Where would the freshmen live if they couldn't pledge the first semester? The fraternities would wither away for one term."

would wither away for one term."

A first semester ban on pledging would have the following effects. For one semester the IFC social program would slump. The 100 or so prospective out-of-town pledges could not move into the houses which consequently would be relatively empty. For one semester

the men in the Greek system would have to project to the new students the desirability not only of their particular house but of the whole Greek system.

After one semester the results would be these: a fraternity system faced with 200 or more prospective pledges—a system that could pick and choose from men students whose academic and activity records would be on file. One would find experienced pledges, students who knew what they wanted and who knew which fraternity could give it to them best.

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Ha tio va M: Uz coi roi ou foi

fraternity could give it to them best.

The problem can be simply boiled down. Our fraternity system is not selective. It is weak—in fact, one fraternity went inactive at the end of last semester. One or two others will surely go soon. The system loses scores of men who would like to join but who do not wish to rush into the system headlong.

Fraternities have always been important to the school, and they may continue to be so. They should wake up to the fact that active members constitute only about 400 of a total enrollment of over 10,000. An imaginative program overhauling rush machinery could not only broaden interest in membership, but certainly increase membership. membership, but certainly crease membership.

Eliminate pledging for one se-mester. Then be selective. Eight or ten fraternities will grow in strength, taking in better groups of men, while the weak groups, which have nothing of value to offer, will fold.



WHEN J. P. WALKED IN, I was swinging a bat in the HATCHET business office, a blue hat with a monogrammed "B" perked on the back of my skull. I didn't hear him come in.
"C'mon you Duke, baby, get a holt a' this one an' we'll send dat bum Larsen home on a trolley!"

Higgins sneered at me over the tops of his rimless glasses. You want to bring culture to this school and here you're acting like a first grade idiot! What's gotten into you?"

"Now look here, J. P. old boy,"
I said as I laid the bat down on
the desk. "If I am acting like a
first-grade idiot, then at least I
am not alone. The Series is a
pretty big thing. Do you realize
that President Eisenhower and
Estes Kefauver both publicly declared themselves to be Dodger
fans?"

Higgins fondled the sterling silver shoe in his lapel. "How about Stevenson? I bet HE hasn't let this circus go to his head."

this circus go to his head."

"Well, I don't know. As you are well aware, this is not the 'old Stevenson' like in '52, but the 'new Stevenson' like in '52, but the 'new Stevenson' which really doesn't make much sense since he is now obviously four years older. But be that as it may, I think he is just straddling the fence till New York takes the second game tomorrow. He'll have to come out then as an even bigger Brooklyn fan like Ike. There's lots of votes in Flatbush, you know."

you know."
"But do you realize how stupid all this is?" J. P. asked. "The whole world is waiting for a decision on the Suez. Tito looks like he's ready to take his iron bathtub behind the iron curtain again and

the Chinese Communists are gathering votes for admission into the UN. And what are all the people concerned about over here? Whether this Roy Fanpanella steals second base!"

"First of all, it happens to be Roy Campanella," I correct him, "and it is hardly likely that anybody is losing any sleep over Fat Roy stealing a base. But now this kid Gilliam..."

"You-know very well what I

"You know very well what I mean. How is it that grown men can act like kids every time the World Series comes a bund?"

Poor Higgins was really in an intellectual cloud. I could see this was going to be difficult. "Let us begin at the beginning," I said.

begin at the beginning," I said.
"I will give you an example from a comic strip with which you eggheads are familiar. There are these two kids. One is Charlie Brown and his buddy is Schroeder, And then there is a girl named Lucy. Now Charlie Brown is out playing ball every afternoon and that fathead Schroeder is digging Beethoven's Fifth on his piano. You think Lucy is sitting in that living room, enraptured by the long-hair music? Not on your life! She's out there at Little League Field, watching Charlie Brown smack a music? Not on your life! She's out there at Little League Field, watching Charlie Brown smack a four-bagger against the Eleventh Street Shamrocks. And who gets a big kiss for his performance? (See EGGHEAD, Page 9)



by Hester Heale O'Keeffe, Larry Schoen and Bee

Delta there

Flash from Maryland U.-Wan da Brown, summer visitor at the University, has pledged Alpha Xi

Event of the week was the mar-riage of '55 TEP sweetheart June

Hinkle to Neil Felshman Satur-

day last. After the wedding, all brothers moved to the TEP house to join the mad, mad rush party. AEP's music festival Thursday night was the greatest. Brothers and guests had a ball. Music for the evening was supplied by a combo led by Al Rode.

News of another blast has just been flown in by special messenger, so here it is: SPE rocked to the music of Fred Strub's band at their bang-up rush-party Saturday flight. Sometime during the evening some brave person stopped the music long enough for Sig Ep Queen of Hearts Joan Nichols, ZTA, to present the cup to Ann Campbell, SPE's new Rush Queen for 1956. Runner-up for the title was Gamma Delt Nancy Codell, escorted by Dave Glendenning. All the girls wore Sig Ep red roses, and other personalities seen included: Bob Schmidt and Gamma Delt Sigrid Weeks, 'Marcel Platt and ADPI Cathy Pendleton, Frank Rodrigues and Zeta pledge Arlene (See FOGGY, Page 9)

(See FOGGY, Page 9)

WELL, CONGRATS to all you we fraternity pledges! Glad you used it, and I just know you will allow your pledge period—scrubing dirty floors, repainting benaggled fraternity houses, cleaning up after wild house parties, all that sort of fun. Lucky out

ind speaking of wild fraternity ties, many such gigantic affairs to held this past Saturday ht, in a heroic last-minute at-apt to influence undecided rush-

AEPi chose this night for its annual kiss-o-meter party. The highlight of the evening was the setting of a new kiss-o-meter record by brother Al Rode and his date Myrna Silverman. (For those ignorant people among you who do not know what a kiss-o-meter is, I hasten to explain that it is an electrical device designed to measure the intensity of a kiss.) Other merrymakers at the blast were Dave Gershberg and AEPi Sweetheart Barbara Brisker, Eric Mendelsohn and Elleen Rosenberg, Jerry Reinsdorf and Sue Levy, Leon Salzberg and wife (the former Joyce Marcus), Charlie Levyand Doris Rosenberg, Jerry Landu and Joan Kaplan, and many, many more.

Other blasts Saturday night in-cluded a swoon session for the girls at the FIKE house, with Len-nie Metallo—allas our boy Elvis— as the center of attraction.

a the center of attraction.

I hear the Acacians are now recuperating from two hectic weekends in their newly-repainted grey and white house. The first lavish buffet celebrated the double pinning of brothers Dick Nelson to Chi O Jo Anne Posladek, and Hub Ratiff to Tri Delt Marian Muran. The second hurricane bley in from Bermuda - honeymooning brother Johnny Tiches and his bride, the former Alice Manolatos. Dancing to the music of a real cool orchestra, the Acacians, dates and guests topped off the festivities for both weekends.

Big hugh-hugh scare in Strong

guests topped off the festivities for both weekends.

Big hugh-hugh scare in Strong Hall last Friday night. Observation of two men riding up in elevator caused house-mother Mrs.

Mary Holmes to stay up all night. University and D. C. police to come on the double, and all dorm rooms, closets, etc. to be thoroughly inspected. Men never found. Where can they be found??

Pinnings, pinnings and more pinnings—Will they ever stop? (We hope not!) Latest to join the ranks of the pinned are TEP Lennie Shapiro and Marilyn Rudden, AEPi Al Levy and Bev Rudolph, Georgetown U. Med student Al Szojchet and Linda Beck, Walt Martin and Kappa Margie Moore, and Richard Mednick and Marcia Cohen. Newly engaged couples include SPE Jim Owens and Anne-

CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave. RE. 7-0184 NEAR THE CAMPUS

day and Wednesday, Oct. 9-10 on Sevilla, Amanda del Llano Ramon Gay in.

"AMOR Y PECADO"
ish dialogue) at 0:25, 8:10, 10

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11-12 Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams in
"AWAY ALL BOATS"
Technicolor) at 6:50, 9:30

Saturday, Oct. 18

'John Wayne, Ella Raines, Audrey Long in

"TALL IN THE SADDLE"
at 2:20, 5:20, 8:20. Terry Moore, Robert Beatty in "POSTMARK FOR DANGER" t 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Today only

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 14-15 urt Lancaster, Gira Lollobrigid Tony Curtis in "TRAPEZE" (Technicolor) Sunday at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7.35, 9:45. Monday at 6, 7:55, 9:55.

Ex-Freshman Director Myra Leaves to Wed

by Elva Schroebel

"I JUST HOPE that all of you will get as much, or more, out of your four years here as I got out of my two." These are Myra Little's parting words to the class of 1960, whose freshmen director she was, but is no more. For Myra is changing her career from college coed to Army wife.

An Army brat herself, service life will be nothing new to her. Stationed in San Antonio when she graduated from high school, Myra began college at Incarnate Word College, but had to quit college completely when her father was sent to Japan. She came to the University as a sophomore and as she says, "It took me my whole first year just to really get back into school and the knack of studying." She did find time to pledge Pi Phi, however, work on the Colonial Cruise, and be an active member of ISAB. As a junior she worked on the CHERRY TREE, became president of ISAB, a member of WAA ("makes me sound athletic, I know, but I'm not") and was elected to the Student Council. For outstanding work in her sorority, she was elected to Delphi, And all this time her weekends were frequently spent commuting to West Point, which was alto-

And all this time her weekends were frequently spent commuting to West Point, which was altogether approprite since her father and her brother had both graduated from the Point.

Now, in December, Myra will become Mrs. 2nd Lt. Ken Withers and will go with her husband on his first permanent assignment to Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, where her brother and his wife will be stationed also.

About her fiance, all Myra will

comment, her blue eyes beaming, "I like him.

Myra's final advice to the Myra's final advice to the freshman class she has so successfully introduced to the University are: "You are all the the University to learn and one of the most valuable ways of learning offered is through actual experience—the experience you get from joining organizations. and running for offices. Remember that although grades are important, a well rounded college career should include a few activities!

PANEL

(Continued from Page 4) good notes, reviewing notes after they have been taken and studying in correct position. Miss Hauk added a few personal study tips from a student's viewpoint. She from a student's viewpoint. She mentioned keeping up with class assignments, underlining textbooks carefully and outlining intelligently. Mr. Lambert stressed the importance of organization of material. The panel agreed on one basic study law: "Don't stay up all night before an examination."

Both Miss Hauk and Mr. Lambert are members of Ph Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity for college men and women.



MARKING ON THE CURVE... AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Jayne Mansfield, and thirteen hours sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott — mentor, sage, and savant — was thoroughly out-thought, out-foxed, out-maneuvered, out-ployed, and out-witted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder — plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. The trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and smooching and cutting didoes on the greensward!"

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit 'Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all — every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Mr. Crimscott marks in the survey of the studying like of the survey of the survey of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates:

"Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm." said his classmates.

'Let's get out of here and have a ball!" said Choate. So they all ran out and lit Philip Morrises and had a ball, as, indeed, you will too when you light a Philip Morris, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, it is today's new Philip Morris—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with true, natural, golden tobacco, lip end to tip end.



... We should be Out singing and dancing and smoothing

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said and, sure enough, they all got "C's," and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Philip Morris and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he gave them only one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a meager living as a camshaft in Toledo.

"Max Shulman. 1956

At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find today's new Philip Morris. So, confidently, say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week.

History of The Cap



According to the dictionary a cap is a close fitting head covering, usually distinguished from a hat by having no all-around brim. Facts are the cap has had a rather romantic history. Early caps were worn had a rather romantic history. Early caps were worn by royalty and church dignitaries in various forms and shapes to indicate their rank and position. Perhaps the most familiar is the biretta worn by the clergy. In Scotland, the cap was called a bonnet, and is still worn there by the menfolk. One interesting use of caps is found in England where the judge traditionally dons his cap before pronouncing a death sentence, and many sixteenth century gold coins show King James V wearing a cap instead of the crown.

Our cap, as pictured above, was inspired by a British cap popularized by royalty and landed gentry for sportswear and outdoor shoots. From



at 36th and N Sts.

HU 3-5252

In the Best Tradition of the Finer University Sh

lagazine Outlines **Education Program**

A NEW TYPE of engineering curriculum, designed to blend liberal arts and engineering education, was outlined in an article in last Sunday's New York TIMES.

The program has been adopted by Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth College. Based upon an engineer-

ing science major, the program leads to a bachelor of arts degree in four years.

Programs in civil, mechahical and electrical engineering, with emphasis on the basic and engineering sciences, require a year of study beyond the engineering science major, the article states. At the end of this fifth year, graduates receive the professional engineering degree of bachelor of science in the branch studied. Students may also continue in the basic and engineering sciences, rather than in civil, mehcanical or electrical engineering, and receive their master of science degree at the end of the fifth year. Programs in civil, mechani-

Program Meets Tres

Program Meets Trends
The program strives to meet
two significant trends in engineering education and practice, the
article reports. These trends are
the orientation of the undergraduate engineering curriculum toward basic and engineering sciences and the emphasis on close
team-work among scientists and
engineers of different disciplines.

The convenience of the program o

engineers of different disciplines.

The new engineering science major develops a common core of mathematics, engineering science and basic science courses while enabling the student to take as much as 40 per cent of his college work in the humanities and social sciences, the TIMES' article reports.

The program offers the student The program oners the student who finds that his interests and aptitudes lie outside the field of engineering an opportunity to move into entirely different fields of study in liberal arts, the article reports.

Graphic Arts Contest Open

· A GRAPHIC ARTS contest for college students, faculty members and professional artists, with awards totalling \$1,000, is being announced in the October issue of "Motive," national campus magazine of Christian thought and ex-

pression.

Students will compete in one classification and professors and professorial artists in another. Awards in each class will be \$250 for first place; \$150 for second and two third place prizes of \$50. Illustrations are to be chosen from four texts: The Gospel according to St. John, T. S. Eliot's "Four Quartettes," John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and Thomas Kelly's "A Testament of Devotion."

Artists may use any graphic arts medium: lithograph, silk screen, linoleum block print, etching, aquatint, dry point, serigraph or wood cut. No more than two colors may be employed in an il-lustration.

Deadline for return of entry blanks is December 1, with all art work due by February 1. Selection of winning pieces will be made by a jury of artists and critics. Awards will constitute purchase of art work and copyright by the magazine.

Entry blanks and complete contest details are available from "Motive," Box 871, Nashville,

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• DR. O. S. COLCLOUGH, dean of faculties, will speak at Univer-sity chapel services at 12:10 p.m. tomorrow in Western Presbyte-rian church, 1906 H st., n.w.

Service Gives Four Exams

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMI-NATIONS, required of all Uni-versity students for graduation, will be administered four times in the coming year, the Education-al Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., has announced.

This fall candidates may take the examinations on Saturday, November 17. In 1957, dates set are January 19, April 27, and July 6. Applicants for graduate school

Dorm Open House

• THE RESIDENTS of Strong Hall will hold open house to-morrow night, 8 to 11 p.m., on the dormitory roof. The annual event is sponsored by the Strong Hall Council.

fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The tests offered in these na-tionwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achieve-

ment
A bulletin of information, which includes an application form, provides details of registration and administration and sample test questions. The bulletin may be obtained either from college advisers or from Educational Teating Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J. A complete application must reach the service office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

SHULTON New York . Toronto

• A FULL-LENGTH ARTICLE entitled "The Fall and Rise of the University of Maryland" appears in the October issue of HARPER'S magazine The author, Bayard Webster, assistant city editor of the Baltimore SUN, says "The citizens of Maryland have finally

Maryland Citizens Learn

Buildings Aren't Education

learned—with pain and humiliation—that fine buildings

do not make a university, and that football has nothing much to do with education.

Webster says that the "academic scandal" broke following an inspection three years ago by the Middle States Association of Collèges and Secondary Schools. Dr. H. C. Byrd was then president of the College Park school.

Association Reports

The Association reported, Webster says, that the university's main faults were the "absolute dictatorship" of Dr. Byrd, and the former football coach; the total absence of faculty participation in university affairs; low faculty salaries; a medical school in which some departments were as much as fifteen years behind the times; a tiny library, "grossly inadequate in all respects"; too low standards in admission and grading, and, above all, football scholarship policies that could be described only as "scandalous."

The Association found that the The Association reported, Web

as "scandalous."

The Association found that the football squad constituted about 1.5 per cent of the student body and received 54 per cent of the scholarships. An average football scholarship amounted to \$944; an average scholarship for a non-athlete was \$105. One football player was still rated as a junior after five years at the university.

New President Correcta.

Webster says that all this is be-

Webster says that all this is being corrected under the new president, Dr. Wilson Homer Elkins, himself a one-time football star for Texas University, but also a

Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes

Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes scholar.
Finding the Maryland legislature "anxious to erase the scandal." Dr. Elkins requested an increased appropriation that has provided salary raises for the faculty, a 56 per cent increase in the medical school budget and funds for construction of a new \$2,600,000 library.
Webster says Dr. Elkins also organized a faculty senate, revised scholarship policies and re-established a department of classical languages.

lished a department of the languages.

Football Overemphasized With regard to over-emphasis on football, he is making several important changes, Webster says.

"The previous administration's control of the previous administration of the previous system of having members.

important changes, Webster says.

"The previous administration's quaint system of having members of the committee on scholarships also constitute the committee on athletics has been abolished," the author writes.

"The number of football scholarships is being reduced from twenty-two to twenty-eight per year to sixteen to eighteen—well below the average in most schools in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The ratio of athletic to non-athletic scholarships, approximately one to four last year, Dr. Elkins hopes eventually to lower to a ratio of about one to ten." he continues.

Concern for Scholastics

Webster says Dr. Elkins' concern about the university's scholastic standing has led him to accuse the state's public secondary schools of sending to the university high school graduates untutored in simple English and mathics.

E.E.E.

Concert Continues Sales For Week

• NATIONAL SYMPHONY Orchestra concert series tickets con-tinue on sale in the Student Union lobby through Friday.

The booth will be open dally, noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. The campaign is sponsored by the Student Council,

Tickets for fifteen pairs of concerts, to be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall beginning October 16, sell for \$9.00.

seil for \$9.00.

The concert series includes the appearance of such artists as Jose Iturbu, pianist; Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist; Seymour Lipkin, pianist; Zino Francescatti, violinist; Eugene Istomin, pianist; Vehudi Menuhin, violinist; Leonard Rose, cellist, and Arthur Rubinstein and Myra Hess, pianists.

Other concerts feature the Powel

Myra Hess, pianists.

Other concerts feature the Royal Danish Ballet; the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy; the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Charles Munch, and the Howard University Chorus, directed by Warner Lawsom

Howard Mitchell is National Symphony conductor. Guest conductors in the series will be Van Remoortel and Sir Thomas

Campus Special, 39c Breakfast

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Selection of 6 reasonably priced Ala carte menu items daily.

CLEAVES NEW CAFETERIA

Society Plans For Speakers

• THE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER of Pi Delta Epsilon, national hon-orary fraternity for college jour-nalists, will meet at 8:45 p.m. to-night in the HATCHET offices in the Student Union annex.

Among the honorary's plans for the coming year are the continued sponsorship of the journalism forum at the annual Career conference, the appearance of several speakers in journalism and related fields at Pi Delta meetings, and the discussion of mutual problems of University publications.

cations.

Ernest Auerbach, member of the HATCHET board of editors, is chapter president: Ray Sullivan, editor of MECHELECIV, engineers' publication, is vice president; Nancy Wilson, senior section editor of the CHERRY TREE, University yearbook, is secretary, and Vince Rider, business manager of MECHELECIV, is treasurer. Dr. Elbridge Colby, professor of journalism and executive officer of the department of journalism, serves as faculty adviser.

New Pledges Get Delphi Instruction

NEW SORORITY PLEDGES received instruction in the basic principles of sorority membership at the annual Delphi workshop yesterday afternoon in Woodhull house.

house.

The program was sponsored by the 'sorority women's honorary, whose membership is composed of three members from each national social sorority chapter at the University. It was designed to familiarize pledges with the Panhellenic Council and the role of sororities on campus.

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by Phyllis Grossman
"IT IS BETTER for a student to participate actively in a few activities than to join in many, giving full attention to none," advises George Martin Koehl, Dean of the Junior College.

A familiar figure to many students, both as an advisor and as a physics professor, Dean Koehl born on Long Island, New York, and attended the University fork, and attended the University of North Carolina, where he hajored in physics. In addition to is many scholastic and social chievements at North Carolina, there he was a member of the helta Sigma Phi fraternity and he physics honorary society, Dean coehl was also an enthusiastic nember of the football squad. member of the football squad.
Playing center on the team, he
very successfully aided his team
towards winning many football
games. Membership on the lacross
and basketball teams were also
on his list of outstanding accom-

Taught at McKinley
Preceding World War II, Dean
Keehl taught-physics at McKinley
High School in the District. He
has long been a member of the
American Association of Physics
Teachers, and has held the offices
of president, vice-president and
secretary in that group.

During the war, the dean held
a position as a physicist at the
Carnegie Institution. For his progress in this work, he was the recipient of the Naval Ordnance Development Award.

Dean Koehl began his work

Dean Koehl began his work ere at the University in 1939 as n associate in physics, In 1947 e became pre-medical and pre-cience advisor; however, this job yas recently transferred to Doc-r Richard C. Vincent, professor chemistry.

Versatile Dean

Versatility ranks high with ean Koehl's accomplishments and well displayed in his varied and interesting hobbies, which include tennis, swimming, gardening, wood-working and art. "I'm prob-ably interested in art because my wife is an artist," admits the dean.

When asked what his opinion of e average student at the Uni-

versity was, Dean Koehl pointed out that students here seem to be more serious and want to get as much out of their courses as possible. "Many students seek, rather than avoid, difficult courses; they are here for an education. In advanced courses, the students are even more demanding and want the best the professor can offer."

Likes G. W. Does Dean Koehl enjoy his work at the University? I asked him, and his reply was, "I wouldn't



GEORGE M. KOEHL Junior College Dean

want to teach at any school ex-cept G. W. my reasons being twofold: I enjoy the complete freedom the administration allows in presenting various courses, while the demands of the students keep me from getting into an academic rut."

Booster Books Sell

• BOOSTER BOOKS will be on sale in the Student Union Jobby through October 19. This is the deadline for fraternal organization to receive bonus points for 100 per cent membership. Hours for the Booster booth are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and every evening, 5 to 6 p.m.

EGGHEAD

(Continued from Page 6) coeder? Of course not.

Schroeder? Of course not.

'Now Charlie and Schroeder grow up. They are in high school. Charlie is playing a pretty good second base, batting around .350 and on the basis of his parliamentary experience with the umpires around home plate, he gets elected president of the student council. Meanwhile, Schroeder is still trying to master Villa Lobos on that crummy little plano of his. And where is Lucy? Right there in the grandstands, cheering for Charlie.

"College time comes around.

grandstands, cheering for Charlie.

"College time comes around. Charlie and Schroeder are applying for a scholarship to the big university. And what are some of your actvities?" says the interviewer to Schroeder. Well, sir, answers Schroeder hesitantly, 'I can play the Minute Waltz in fifty-five seconds."

"And how about you, son?" he asks Charlie. Now Charlie, he isn't bashful at all. 'I batted .387 hast season and was voted Most Valuable Player of the South Brooklyn High School League,' he says. Who do you think gets the scholarship? Three-to-one gets you thain't Schroeder.

iolarship? Three-to-one gets you ain't Schroeder.

Now the boys are out of cole. Schroeder sits around Cargie Hall, waiting for a job as a titor, a stagehand, anything anwhile, Charlie is working for me tax accountant who liked the ay he stole bases and figured he

LEO'S GW DELICATESSEN

2133 6 St.—On the Campus

was a natural for the tax racket.

"A couple of years later, Lucy marries Charlie and they raise a herd of tow-headed outfielders. Schroeder is never heard from again."

again."

When I get finished, all I can hear is old Higgins breathing hard, like if he is thinking or something. He picks up the bat very gingerly and holds it close to the end, with his hands wide apart, as if he was sweeping the floor.

"No, no, J. P.," I say, "choke up on it a little and get those mitts together. Yeah, that's a little more like it. Now-you've got it."

"C'mon you Campanella," says Higgins, "remove that sphere from the stadium with one mighty swing!"

"That's the boy, 'J. P." I smiled at him. "This culture stuff is just going to have to wait for another week."



COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 6)
kept in the book store safe and
not in the Union-manager's office.
Activities director Doris Rosenberg announced that the next social dance will be held Friday
night, October 12, from 9 to 12 in
the Student Union. The theme of
the dance will be "Harvest Moon."

All future meetings of the Student Council will be held on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. The next meeting is October 10 in the Conference Room of the Student Union annex.

FOGGY

(Continued from Page 6)
Saunders, and Joe (Parthenon)
Herbert and ADPi pledge Lynn

Herbert and ADPi pledge Lynn Baumann.

Coming events: DG Janet Virnelson, past Phi Sig Moonlight Girl, will be married on October 12. Sigma Nu Art Savage and Kappa-Alpha Theta Percy Palmer will tie the knot on October 27, as will fellow Sigma Nu Dick Smith (Swayback) and Micheline Dalty. Also bound for the altar are Phi Alpha Ray Blacker and Frannie Press, and Elliot Perlin and Phi Sigma Sigma Carole Price, who will take the big step on Thanksgiving Day.

Sigma Nu held its annual "Gaite Parisien" party Saturday last, complete with a spreading maple tree encircled by a candle-lit table. The bar downstairs was completely transformed to resemble a typical Parisian sewer, and included such works of art as spiders, spiderwebs and a big cage of mice. Henre (of the Roma) entertained with his accordion.

Highlighting the Booster Sections of Edday were

entertained with his accordion.

Highlighting the Booster Section at Friday night's game were the straw-hatted members of Gate and Key. The fraters used their straw toppers effectively, helping the cheerleaders with many of the yells. Incidentally, Jane Rosenberger (this year's recipient of the Lacy Garter) was seen sportberger (this year's recipient of the Lacy Garter) was seen sport-ing one of these straw hats re-cently in front of the Union.

The 1956 rush season was closed with another, wilder set of parties on Sunday night. Heading the list of final rush blasts were the

ties on Sunday night. Heading the list of final rush blasts were the AEPI hostess party, with Rand's Band furnishing the music, the Sigma Nu "Harvest Jubilee," and SPE's exchange with Sigma Kappa. Led by the combination of Synon-Mock-Jablonsky & Dano, rushmen at the SPE exchange were introduced to "SPE Poison," an original concoction doled out of leaky water buckets.

Well, kiddles—it seems as if I have exhausted all the news in my box. Many thanks to all the nice people who filled that little box with news last Sunday. To all of those I wish many happy blasts and promise to use their names in Foggy. To all of you dreadful people who do welrd and wonderful things and never tell me about them, I can safely say that you will not see your name in this column. Till next then, chaps, fare well.

P.S.—don't forget the "Harvest

P.S.—don't forget the "Harvest Moon" dance this Friday night, from 9 to 12 in the Union. It should be a real great blast.



FRESHMAN CLUB Girls Chat on Steps

New Freshman Club Bustles with Activity

• "ONE BIG HAPPY family" is what the girls at Freshman Club call it. The new dorm, at 2107 H St., n.w., houses eighteen freshman girls on its three floors, and provides a living room and study (named the "Commons" by the girls) for their convenience.

for their convenience.

A cheerful and homey atmosphere pervades this new freshman dorm and is evident as soon as one enters the

dent as soon as one enters the door. The girls are in the midst of fixing their rooms and the domestic busyness of it all is reminiscent of spring cleaning.

The resident director at Freshman Club is Miss Virginia Sherard, who has, been at the University for nine years. She received her BA and MA here and is now studying for a PhD in counseling and guidance, while working as assistant director of Veterans' Education. Although this is Miss Sherard's first experience as a dorm hostess, she feels very much at ease with the small, friendly group on H St.

Sandy Shoemaker, Miss Sherard's assistant, lives at the dorm with the other girls. As advisor to the dorm council, Sandy performs such chores as checking "all aboard" at night and locking up. The girls feel it is wonderful to have an upper-class girl, experienced in the ways of college life, in the dorm with them and Sandy

is equally pleased to be able to be with them.

During its weekly meetings, the dorm council discusses any problems which arise and other phases of dormitory life. The council consists of dorm president, Vicki Powers, and floor representatives Elizabeth Clark, Alice Lowe, Terry Peters and Elaine Scammahorn.

horn.

The Freshman Club has only one phone, and each girl is subject to the task of practicing her elocution for two hours a week"on duty." A buzzer system has recently been installed, doing away with stairway-screaming.

Last month the Washington POST printed an article about Freshman Club with a picture of three of its residents. Soon afterward there came a call from

Annapolis; the boy in charge of public relations invited the whole group up there as dates for some of the midshipmen!

So many people have shown interest in seeing this attractive new dorm that an open house will be held there some time in the

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PLEASANT WORK, DIGNIFIED AND GOOD EXPERIENCE

If you are ambitious, need money, have the use of a cer and can fit this job into your schedule, write College Director 119 E. Butler Ave., Ambler, Pa.

stating phone number and qualifications for personal interview

A scoop for Arrow

His Arrow University sport shirt is big news with college men this Fall. We brought custom shirtmaking to casual wear with this one, from its button-down collar in front (and center back) to its action box pleat. "Custom"
patterns, too . . . authentic tartan
stripes, tattersall checks, many other stripes. Tartans, \$5.95; checks and stripes in cotton-rayon, \$7.95.





You Can Win a Cash Awardand Scholarship Money for Your College in

Reader's Digest \$41,000 CONTEST

Open to All College Students (Faculty, too!)

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How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country . . . and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world - with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages-Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find . : : you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers,

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and pasts this cou-			Socond		
pon on a Govern					
Name			Address		WIND SHOULD
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\$5000 cash 1st prize plus \$5000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

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> Any of 100 \$10 prizes in book credit from your local college bookstore

nd if your entry is the best from your llege you will receive an extra award an additional \$10 in book credit your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

- 1. Read the descriptions in this adver-tisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will
- like best.

 2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your-selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

 3. This contest is ease only to college.
- 3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
- 5. In case of fies, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose de-cision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.
- All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped enve-

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

- 1. Morfolk's friend to troubled teen-egers. Story of the as thritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.
- The great Piltdown houx. How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
- 4. My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of Con-nie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
- 5. How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ruin-ous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.
- Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome." Ha Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
- 8. What the mess in Mescow means. Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural. 9. Mester bridge builder. Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
- 10. College two years sooner. Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college. 11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences from everyday life.

- 14. Trading stemps—bones or bunkum? How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
- 15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to h dead by serving the living.
- 16. It pays to increase your word power. An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
- 17. Are we too seft on young criminals? Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.
- 18. Medicine man on the Amazon. How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
- 19. Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.
- 20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
- 22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sex. How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think. 23. Deciors should tell patients the truth. When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

- 26. Our tex fews make us dishenest. How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
- 27. Veneroel disease new a threat to youth, How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.
- 29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.
- 30. Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Winstor Churchill is doing in retirement.
- 31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion
- 32. My lest best sleys on earth. In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make th' the "best year of her life." 33. Fereign-aid menia. How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
- 34. Out where let planes are born. Story of Edward-Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.
- 36. Mon's most playful friends the Lund Otter. Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
- 37. Why not a foreign-service cores? How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.
- 38. A new deal in the old firehouse. How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
- 39. Crazy men on Crazy Horse. Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest is history. 40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
- 41. His best customers are bables. How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
- 42. Smeky Mountain magic. Why this, our most ancien mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
- 43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Police who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
- 44. Secuty by the mile. How landscape engineers pro roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
- 45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

 46. Seven economic fellectes. The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.

HOMECOMING Football Contest

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter may submit as many entries as he wishes. All entries must be mitted, however, on the official HATCHET entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Stutunion lobby, (2) the HATCHET newsstand in Monroe Hall, and the HATCHET newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games could from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and resentative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will in a tie, he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington se, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest et.

The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the G. W. game. (In cases of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.)
All entries for this week must be in the contest boxes by Friday

noon. the winning prize will be a ticket for the Homecoming Ball, her 27.

PICK THE SCORE

meargo at assuring con-	Boston Chiversity———
Circle The Winner	Tie (Check)
Duke	Southern Methodist
	Florida State
North Carolina	Georgia
VMI PERMIE , EN	Lehigh
Virginia Tech	William and Mary
Virginia	South Carolina
Wake Forest	Clemson
West Virginia	Clemson Syracuse Citadel
Bichmond	Citadel
Maryland	Miami
Michigan State	Indiana
Michigan	Army
Purdue	Notre Dame
Ohlo State	Illinois
	Northwestern
A STATE OF THE STA	
Name	- alor
PROPERTY OF A PARTY OF	16 C

Uni, Division

Intramural Teams Open **Touch Football Season**

• PHI ALPHA AND Delta Tau Delta, finalists in last year's Intramural championship playoff, again look like the teams to beat when the touch football season opens this Sunday.

Phi Alpha will field virtually the same team as last year. The only doubt is whether Herb Kushner will be back. Kushner, who led the team to the championship last year, is not certain he will play. Otherwise, Phi Alpha will have two good linemen in Paul Garner and Irwin Rubin, and with Artis.

Irwin Rubin, and with Artie Baker in the backfield they will offer formidable competition to the remainder of the

Delta Tau Delta, led by Sandy Schlemmer, hopes to be back in the playoffs again, but it looks as if it will be a long, hard pull to the top. They could be a sleeper though.

though.

Another strong team this year will be Pi Kappa Alpha. They have depth, and with two ends over six feet four, they should be a threat. The Pike's line averages over 190 pounds and with Bob McLindon directing the team, the Pikes are a title contender.

A dark horse in the league this year will be Alpha. Epsilon Pi.

A dark horse in the league this year will be Alpha Epsilon Pi. With Allan Freidin and Irwin Edlavitch on the line, and Herb Rappaport, an All-Star selectee in 1955 in the backfield, Alpha Epsilon Pi will give the opposition some worries.

A dark, misty cloud hangs around the Sigma Chi squad. Reports are that Coach Ted Pearson will field a two-hundred pound line. The only comment from the Sigma Chi house is that all tactics will be kept secret until opening day.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon appears to be a little weaker this year, hav-ing a lighter line than last season. If they expect to finish in the play-offs, they will really have to hustle.

Sigma Nu, led by quarterback

Herb Fahy, who just recently re- at ends and Jack Lynn and Max turned from the service, hopes to McFadden to bolster the middle of be a contender for the league title. With Nick Smart and Mark Spies

the line, the Sigma Nu's could be a surprise.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was A Lone Wolf Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



eved for affection", wailed Sheedy, "but the girls think I'm just a cur. Whenever I paws to talk to one she makes tracks for the tall timber and hides." Poor old Sheedy felt so lousy he wanted to pack up and fies.

"Don't be sucha shaggy dog", said his Den Mother. "Get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil and spruce up. Now J. Paul's the most popular wolf in the forest, because his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy! Try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself, in the bottle or handy tube. You'll on be a howling success with the girls.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oll gives you confidence



HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Comel!



Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, m deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos gives you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

Hatchet



RAY LOONEY SAVES TOUCHDOWN

e RAY LOONEY (14) knocks down a pass to end Connie Baird in the second quarter of the Hardin-Simmons game. Jack Henzes (10) is in the rear. Ray might not be in the lineup against Boston University as his brother Jim, starting quarterback for Vanderbilt last year, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night. Ray is at his home, Glassport, Pa., for the services this week.

Paul Thompson Likes Rock'n Roll, Football

• ROCK 'N ROLL MUSIC, a tender steak, and a well-played football game is all that it takes to make Colonial Co-Captain

Paul Thompson happy.

If you don't believe this, drop by his room sometimes and you'll probably hear Fats Domino or Elvis Presley beating out a tune. Dig him out of a

crowd after a game and you'll see him eating that steak, and be in Griffith Stadium when G. W. meets VMI and you will surely see him playing a great game of football.

game of football.

Paul played end at Beall High
School in Frostburg, Maryland before coming to George Washington. While at Beall, several honors
came his way, two of which were
a position on the all-state team
and the outstanding player during
his senior year. his senior year.

The Buff and Blue could be on their way to a Southern Conference title this year after winning their toughest game of the year Friday night when Hardin-Simmons brought their forces to the National's Capital. Thompson thinks that this victory paved the way and was the one that really put the team in the running. As for Boston University this week, Paul says that they are improved this year, but they're not up to Hardin-Simmons by any means. "There's always the chance, though, that the football will bounce the wrong way," says Paul. The Buff and Blue could be on Paul.

Paul.
The 6-2, 200 pounder has played a lot of end for the Buff. As a sophomore, he caught 13 passes for 199 yards, and last year he snared 12 more, good for 202 yards. Opposing teams frequently assign two men to do the difficult 400 of guarding him.
The versatile Thompson knows a great deal about his jive music.

Paul Raines Wins

PAUL RAINES is the winner of the first football contest sponsored by the HATCHET and the Homecoming committee.

Out of some 105 ballots, Paul picked eleven games correctly.

Out of some 105 ballots, Paul picked eleven games correctly, missing the Boston U.-William and Mary tie, Kentucky's win over Florida, and Virginia's upset of Wake Forest. Paul wasn't the closest in picking the G. W. Hardin-Simmons score, 14-14 his choice, but his overall selections and the nearness to the actual G. W. score made him the winner. By winning the contest, he will

G. W. score made him the winner. By winning the contest, he will receive a ticket to the Homecoming Ball, October 27. Paul is a junior in journalism, with a minor in political science, and is an avid sports fan. When told that he had won the contest, he replied, "Are you serious?" He had submitted only three ballots.

Said Paul, "If you take Elvis Presley's movements away from him, you have destroyed his music and Presley." He thinks too that most people are jealous of. Elvis and thus tend to belittle him. Fats Domino ranks the top spot in Paul's musical book, and it is only natural that "Blueberry Hill" is his favorite. Thompson's teammates couldn't have selected a better choice for Co-Captain than Paul. On and off the playing field, he rates as a number one guy.

Boston University Plans To Surprise Buff On Saturday

by Bill De La Vergne
THE COLONIALS will have
neir work cut out for them this Saturday when they journey to Boston to battle the Boston Uni-Terriors.

versity Terriors.

This will be only the second meeting between the two schools, the first played back in 1931 when G. W. won 14-0. The Buff will have to be on their toes in this tilt, as Boston U. employs both the Winged T and Split T formation, playing a wide open game all the way.

Last year the Terriors' record was an unimpressive 2-6-0, but with 16 lettermen returning and many starting berths still being fought for, Coach Buff Donelli is certain that he has a lot of survives for his components this sea. certain that he has a lot of sur-prises for his opponents this sea-son. In their opener, Boston Uni-versity downed the University of Massachusetts 19-6. Last Saturday they had to come from behind to tie William and Mary 18-18. Six Sophomores The success of the Terriors this year will be in the hands of six conhemores who from a group of

year will be in the hands of six sophomores who, from a group of 15 rookies, have won starting berths. Lou Lovely, regarded by many as one of the best guards in New England, leads a line that has ends, Jack Regan and Jim Kenney; tackles, George Spaness and Ed Paulauskas; guard Dave McDermott, and center Alex Girhiny. The average weight of the B. U. forward wall is an even 200 pounds, slightly less than that of the Colonials, but from reports, this lack of beef is offset by their speed.

by their speed.

The backfield potential is probably the brightest that Coach Donelli has ever had since arriving at Boston U. in 1947. Besides his four starters, he can call from his bench a host of other fine backs.

backs.

Florino Oustanding
The probable starting backfield will be led by veteran quarterback Charlie Fiorino, one of R. U.'s most outstanding all-around athletes, who is noted for his fine throwing arm and deception. In addition, he is considered one of the hardest running back on the squad. Understudies Lenny Hill and Phil O'Connell are also slated to see plenty of action.

squad. Understudies Lenny Hill and Phil O'Connell are also slated to see plenty of action.

Two sophomores will be in the halfback slots, with Jim Dean at right half and Jack Maio at left half. Maio is the speed merchant in the Terrior backfield and regarded by Coach Donelli as one of the best prospects in several seasons. Dean, 6 feet, 185 pounder, runs eually well on the inside or outside, and is also a fine pass receiver. He will also probably do most of the Boston University kicking.

Rounding out the quartet will be fullback Frank Chiera, 6 foot, 190 pound senior, who has had a leg infirmity since birth which makes him limp while walking. This doesn't hinder his running, however, as witnessed by the records. In 1954, as a sophomore, he averaged 8,5 yards per carry. Last year, although hampered by a leg injury, he had a good 4.5 yard average. Other backs to look for are Norm Chadwick, Jim Courville, and Jerry Fitzgerald.

Schedule

THE SCHEDULE
October 13, Boston U., Away.
October 19, V. M. I., Home.
October 26, Wm. & Mary, Home.
November 3, West Virginia,

Away. November 9, Richmond, Home. November 17, Citadel, Away.

Colonials Upset Hardin-Simmons, 13-7 March 65 Yards Sports For Winning TD

COMING THROUGH when the chips were down, the Colonials racked up their third consecutive triumph of the young season Friday night, upsetting Sammy Baugh's Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys, 13-7, at Griffith Stadium.

It was a bitter pill for Baugh for he had wanted this game more than any other.

Sammy had returned to his injured on the play and removed formilies playing grounds and from the game.

familiar playing grounds and wanted to impress his fans once again, not as a player but as a coach. Although his Cowboys won every statistic, except the final score, they couldn't produce the clincher just as they had failed to do against Arkansas.

The Buff had it when it counted The Buff had it when it counted, captalizing on nearly every break and refusing to crack under Hardin-Simmons' tremendous offensive punch. The Cowboys controlled the ball 84 plays as against only 55 for the Colonials, outside them 402 yards to 189. trolled the ball 84 plays as against only 55 for the Colonials, outgaining them 402 yards to 189. Many times Charley Massegee or Pete Hart were in the clear only to be brought down by a last ditch tackle preventing a touchdown. Or a G W. defender would rise from the secondary to pick off a "Model-A" Ford pass to stop a threat

Many Injuries

Many Injuries

Nor did injuries slow the Colonials. Mike Sommers didn't even dress for the game because of an aggravated muscle. Also, Bo Austin was hurt early in the game and was out the rest of the way, and several others were shaken up and had to be removed from the game. In addition, Joe Hince and Bill Berry were ejected from the contest when they let their emotions get away in the heat of battle.

Individual stars were many for the Buff but particularly impressive were Ray Looney and Bob Shuba. Looney, playing both quarterback and halfback (replacing Sommer), picked up 40 yards in eight attempts and alternated with Jack Henzes to lead G. W. to its second and game-winning TD and was the Colonial's top ground gainer with 55 yards in 13 carries. Pete Spera secred G. W.'s first six-pointer on a 12-yard jaunt in the second quarter. Individual stars were many for

Spera Scores Spera Scores

George Washington took advantage of a fourth down fumble of an attempted punt by Hardin-Simmons to chalk up their first score. Don Sizemore dropped the snap back from center, and before he could get the kick off, three G. W. linemen were resting their huge frames on him near the six yard line. Spera lost six yards back to the 12 on his initial try, but on his second attempt, he tore through the line for 12 yards and a touchdown. Pete's try for the extra point was good, but a G. W. penalty nullified the kick. Dick Claypool then tried the second atpenalty nullified the kick. Dick Claypool then tried the second at-tempt but failed.

The Colonials twice threatened earlier in the quarter, the first time when Henzes recovered a fumble inside the Hardin-Simmons 20. But the Buff were held, and Claypool's attempted field goal was wide. Later Henzes led his team 62 yards to the 14 before being stopped. Jack's 28-yard pass to end Don Herman was the big gainer in the drive. After Hardin-Simmons held and took over on their own 21, the Colonial smeared the Cowboys in three consecutive plays. Then Sizemore goofed on his punt attempt and the Buff led at halftime, 6-0.

Henzes Hurt

at halftime, 6-0.

Henzes Hurt

With Hardin-Simmons unable to move after taking the second half kickoff, Ford punted 52 yards to the G. W. 24 where Looney took the punt and raced 11 yards to the 35. Looney powered for six yards but Claypool lost two. Dick atoned for that loss by making a sensational catch of a Henzes pass to move down to the Cowboy 48 yard line. Looney twisted for seven to the 41 with Henzes being

injured on the play and removed from the game.

from the game.

**Looney was moved back to his original spot, quarterback, and directed the Colonials the rest of the way. Ray called his own number on the first play and charged 14 yards to the 27 and a first down. Spera hit for three and 11 yards to the 13 and another first down. Shuba barrelled for 11 more to the two-yard line. Claypool was held for no gain but Shuba blasted the remaining two yards to score. Claypool converted to give G. W. a 13-0 lead.

**G. W. was in business again.

G. W. was in business again when Shuba intercepted a Ford aerial on the 50 and sprinted 12 yards to the H. S. 38. The Burnhad a first down on the 16 before



Co-Captain Paul Thompso (See Story)

(See Story)
being stopped. Claypool attempted another field goal, from the 27, but again the ball veered to the left.

Hardin - Simmons completely dominated the fourth quarter, racking up 11 first downs to none for the Colonials. But twice the Cowboys were stopped on pass interceptions, by Bob Sutton and Ted Colna, before they finally dented the G. W. goal line on an 82-yard march. Ford finally started to show his aerial artistry, connecting on three of four passes for 50 of the 82 yards. Dewey Bohling crashed the final yard on fourth down, and Joey Honeycutt converted with 1:45 left. But Looney ran out-the clock on three line plays to give the Buff its third win and second upset of the season.

BUFF TIDBITS: Bo Austin will

BUFF TIDBITS: Bo Austin will probably miss the rest of the season because of a recurrence of his shoulder injury.... Shorty Varley had his nose broken in the game and was operated on Saturday.... A disappointing crowd of only 10,000 attended the football game.... You have to go back all the way to 1946 to find a year when the Colonials won their first three games of the season... Jack Henzes was almost a sixty minute man Friday, missing only five minutes of action.... Dick Claybool played a good game in the defensive secondary and was in a number of tackles... Ford had a rough night against G. W., completing only 10 of 25 for 127 yards with three interceptions, far below his normal average.... Fullback Pete Hart was the toground gainer of the game, rushing for 101 yards in 11 carries... Ted Colna saved one touchdown knocking Massegee out of bounds after he had broken in the open, and Looney saved another by breaking up a pass in the enzone... Hardin-Simmons ra away with the first down statistics, making 21 to the Buff's nime. BUFF TIDBITS: Bo Austin will